ve nonored:—
There's freedom at thy gates and rest
For earth's downtrodden and oppressed;
Here sheiter for the hunted near,
For the starved table united in and bread.
Fower at thy bounds
Stops and calls back its baffled bounds.

Hon. Richard O'Gorman spoke to the "Bench and Bar;" Colonel Fellows to "Our Guests;" Major General McDowell to the "Army and Navy;" John Mulaly to the "Press," and Mr. A. C. Dochart responded to the last toast of the evening, "Woman," after which the assemblage departed to their homes, very well pleased with the eleventh annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick.

BALL OF THE SIXTY-NINTH.

The officers of the Sixty-ninth regiment National

Guard had their thirteenth annual invitation bail in the evening at Irving Hall. About 1,500 persons

were present. Several officers from the Ninth

National Guard were on hand enjoying themselves also Colonel Cavanagh, Lieutenant Colonel Dempsey,

General M. T. McMahon, General McIvor, Lieutenant

General M. T. McMahon, General McIvor, Licutenant Breslin and other military heroes lent the charm of their presence to the scene. The arrangements of the executive committee were admirably attended by Sergeant Major T. J. O'Donohue and his associates. The floor manager was Sergeant Gartian, president of the association, assisted by Sergeant McHugh. The music was furnished by Manahan, and at half-past ten P. M. dancing commenced and was kept up, and the followers of the good St. Patrick did not go home until morning, and then only when nature warned them that delay would be death. The company was select, and the ladles, dressed in gayest green and red and blue, and looking as fresh and beautiful—many of them as if they had but just left the hands of the artist—gave a zest and inspiration to the seene, such as only the daughters of Erin know so well how to give. The newly-commissioned and handsome Licutenant Breslin, in freshest blue and gold, was admired and sought after by the ladles in the dahee. The terpsicnors an performance commenced with a grand

sought after by the ladies in the dahee. The terp-sionorman performance commenced with a grand march, composed for and dedicated to the non-com-missioned officers of the Sixty-ninth. This was followed by quadrilles, lanciers, waltzes, schot-tisches and polkas, galops, recis, jigs and familiar Irish dances, until the wee small hours of coming morn reminded them of home, sweet home.

THE SHAMROCK IN BROOKLYN.

The day set apart for the blackvance of the birth

of St. Patrick could not possibly have been more

the convention of Irish civic societies "interviewed"

the clerk of the weather upon the subject of his in

tentions of providing for Monday, March 18. It has

been said, ungraciously, that his meteorological sec-retaryship, indeed, made a mistake when he sprinkled the earth with snow flakes on Sun-day, which happened to be the 17th; that he forgot, for the nonce that the pro-

gramme laid down by the patriotic sons of Erin for parading had been inade out for the

succeeding day. Be that as it may, the gallant pro-

cessionists reaped the benefit of the mistake and

fell upon most delightful weather for making their

display. The rest and repose of the Sabbath en-

abled them to be about town early in the morning, and the streets were enlivened thereby. Men in

bright regalia, green, white and gold, wearing

badges and rosettes, carrying swords, staffs of nags, or mounted upon gayly caparisoned chargers

dashed along the thoroughfares and enlisted the at-tention of every eye. Bands of music struck up lively

strains, which filled the air and pleasantly saluted

the ear. Women wearing of the green were also

about early in the forenoon, in all the pride of green bonnet, dress, gloves or ribbon, and witnessed the marching and counter-marching of "the boys" as the latter bent their steps toward their respective rendezvous. Men, in holiday attire, who did not take part in "the walking," showed their apprecia-

tion of the verdure-clad tollets in vogue upon every

Eighth, Twenty-second and other regiments of the

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

The Grand Pageant in Honor of Ireland's Patron Saint.

FEATURES OF THE PROCESSION.

Triumphal Cars, Bands, Banners, Gorgeous Regalias and Gallowglasses.

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN IN LINE

An Immense Concourse of People in the Streets to See the Turnout.

REVIEW AT THE CITY HALL.

A Pleasant Day, No Disturbance and a Long March.

BANQUET OF THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Observance of the Day in the Suburbs and Elsewhere.

E PLURIBUS UNUM-ERIN GO BRAGH.

The Irish race has had its holiday and honored St. Patrick to the best of their might. There is scarce a spot in all the world where, be they many or few, the scattered children of the Green Isle have not poured forth their rejoicings at the recurrence of their nation's festival. In this country, above all others, our Irish fellow citizens enjoy to the fullest extent liberty to sing and talk and walk in honor of the good old saint.

But there would be a difficulty to find that place

where an Irishman could not indulge in some characteristic freak of jubilee on St. Patrick's Day, and perhaps no more untoward or disheartening obstacles anywhere do present themselves than in the Green de itself. Still, in the withering frown of her con queror, Ireland has even to-day but little inspiriting But she has the happy attribute of being unable to shake off in her most crushing hour the natural IMPULSIVENESS FOR FUN AND JOLLITY,

and this is never more uncontrollable than when some gorgeous exhibition, in any way patriotic, is to be presented to the gaze of an admiring world.

An Irishman thinks no more about the celebration of a memorable event by tame and quiet means than he would think of an oration devoid of an eloquence which soars higher than the skies, time rating all the arts of rhetoric on some pairlotle topic. twigs bend so will be the tree, and hence we have our myriads of Irish citizens, in great and magnificent array, gorgeously ornamented, and in some cases spiendidly equipped, celebrating on the soll of their new home the feast day of the national

Whatever may be said against the Patrick's parade it must be said in its favor that it would be a ruelty of the greatest magnitude to inflict upon thirty thousand of the human species such an unspeakable affliction as to drive to the secret chambers of their hearts so many men thirsting for a parade in honor of a saint. It has been said that

POLITICS is at the bottom of the Irish demonstration; but this is a gross libel on the Irish character, for the parade is demanded simply because it is a parade, and because an Irishman loves a parade which is even in the remotest way connected with any saint or sinner distinguished for Irish patriotism.

Any one strolling through the city yesterday, with an attentive eye to the thousands of Irishmen swarming around, could not help feeling convinced that something especially fascinating was about to happen. On, that regalia! The regalia is really

There was a time-happily long past-when these thousands of stalwart men would draw forth a sigh of commiseration from the hardest heart. They were, for the most part, "their country's pride," the peasants of Ireland. They might then be called distress to tell of. They were the victims of the English policy which sent them away. It was little wonder if they grinned with delight as they cele-

on a free soil, unfettered and prosperous, and forgot for a day the nuge load of an exile's life. But all that is now changed, and what was once the exile is now the American citizen. The bond of Irish love which united the old homes with the new, has so grown and strengthened that Ireland has be-come really a State of the Union, and ought to have a shamrock on the national banner. There was not the green yesterday, and all looked not only ordinarily comfortable and well to do, but seeme full of a joyous spirit that spoke well for their re cent "pursuit of happiness." If they ever thought of the "old land" at all, they must, under existing circumstances, have thought of it as of

All along the east side of town the paraders began to appear at an early hour in the afternoon, the several societies comeng from all quarters. The Bowery was alive with people-men, women and chil dren-who had come to see the procession. Every window had its quota of sight-seers, the housetops

ery was alive with people—men, women and children—who had come to see the procession. Every window had its quota of sight-seers, the housetops in many instances were availed of, and tivery available prominent position put to use that a sight of the society men might be gained. In Broadway also the windows over the stores had been secured, and, in fact, all along the entire route of the procession every convenient spot from which to get a glimpse of the marching Irishmen was put into requisition. The sidewarks of the streets were packed with thousands and thousands of people of all classes. In all the throngs

THE REST OF HUMOR

prevailed, and not a solitary instance of disturbance, so far as could be seen, marred the pageant. Fun, jokes of all sorts, and good-natured crushing characterized the conduct of the crowds, and there was a noticeable absence of even the slightest signs of intoxication.

In Second avenue the scene at starting was of the most exciting character. The military, the societies, the bands of music, the marshais, the carriages, all getting into line under orders, must have satished anybody that "a great day for Ireland" was yesterday. It is needless to describe the appearance of the marshais in their cocked hats and regalia, of the banners of the societies; or to say aught of the badges, the hats, horses and the carriages. There were, however,

PROMINENT FEATURES OF THE PROCESSION which require a word, and these formed leading objects of admiration for all the spectators. One was the banner presented recently by the Nun of Kenmare to the Mutual Alliance Society, and which has been already described fully in the HERALD. The banner was displayed on a car, drawn by eight horses, and was supported by four young ladies, wearing helmets and breastplates and kirtles of greeu and gold. These young ladies represented the four provinces of Ireland; two others, sitting in the centre of the car, being from the Convent of St. Chair, Kenmare, Ireland, Another feature was a car drawn by en horses, containing

they were out in tens of thousands—along the whole line of march.

Soon after one o'clock the procession began to form. The platoon of police appointed to lead off was in its place, and the military, under command of Colonel Kavanagh, soon got into line, to the right of the civic societies.

The military consisted of the Sixty-ninth regiment, numbering about 300 men; the Knights of Columbia, Captain S. Curran; the Men of Tipperary, Colonel Carrol: the Legion of St. Patrick; the Emmet

Guards, of Hariem; A Company, First battalion National Guard, State New Jersey, and Company A First cavairy, National Guard, State New York. The civic societies were as follows:—Ancient Order of Hibermans—No. 1, President A. Harrison, 250 men; No. 2, 200 men; No. 3, President T. McFadden, 150 men; No. 4, President M. Dougherty, 150 men; No. 5, President T. Keenahan, 350 men; No. 8, M. Feeney, 160 men; No. 9, T. Cochran, 150 men; No. 10, T. Doran, 120 men; No. 11, B. Ferry, 170 men; No. 12, J. Lyon, 215 men; No. 13, J. Maguire, 240 men; No. 14, J. Coyle, 130 men; No. 15, P. McArdie, 200 men; No. 16, P. Notan, 150 men; No. 17, J. Clark, 220 men; No. 18, T. Reilly, 380 men; No. 19, T. Kerrigan, 160 men; No. 20, Thomas McNally, 140 men; No. 21, Hugh Cunningham, 200 men; No. 22, P. Holten, 180 men, Marshals—Patrick Campbell, N. D.; Timothy Darcy, N. S. Alds—James Healy, James Kane, George Heyburn, Luke Murphy, John O'Reilly, Patrick Typhe, Owen Boyle, Michael Healey, Michael Catroll, John McHugh, Hugh Tlerney, Alexander McDonald, Bernard E. Tighe, Hugh McSorley, Patrick McDonald, Thomas Maguire, Patrick, McCormick, Joseph Falion, Laurence McKenna.

The other civic societies were:—Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, of Morrisania, Westchester county—Marshal, Denis Keenan; Alds, Patrick Meade and Michael McNutty—Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 3, of Westchester, N. Y. Quarrymen's Union Protective Society, N. Y.—Marshal, Thomas Kiernan; Alds, Michael Ward, Bernard Breedon and Dennis Clifford.

St. Bridget's Mutual Benefit and Benevolent Society—Marshal, James O'Neli; Ald, James Kenny, Trapblock Makers' United Protective and Benevolent Society—Marshal, John Glilgan; Alds, Daniel Murphy and Michael Sullivan.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic T. A. B. Society—Marshal, Patrick Lacy; Alds, William Hayes and Michael O'Brien.

Michael O'Brien.
Immaculate Conception R. C. T. A. B. Society—
Marshai, Patrick Lacy; Alds, William Hayes and
David Magner.
Young Meu's St. James' R. C. T. A. B. Society—
Marshai, Michael Meehan; Aids, John Cainon and
William Britt.
St. Gaoriel's R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshai,
Jeoffrey O'Connell; Aids, Thomas Linahan and John
Canels.

Capels.
St. Columbia's R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshai,
Michael Dunne; Aids, Peter Gallagher and James St. Bridget's R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshal, Denis Halloran; Aids, William H. Byrne and John Connolly. Connolly, St. Vincent Ferrer's R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshal, Robert Curran; Alds, Stephen Cooney and Thomas Dunne. Thomas Dunne.
St. Michael's R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshai, John Fleming; Aids, Cornelius Spillian and Charles Clarke.
Holy Innocents' R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshal, John Carroll; Aids, James H. Buckley, Patrick M. Hernon, Bernard Doherty and Bartholomew Clarkin.

Jonn Fielming; Aids, Cornelius Spinan and Charles

Ciarke.

Holy Innocents' R. C. T. A. B. Society—Marshal,
Jonn Carroli; Aids, James H. Buckley, Patrick M.
Hernon, Bernard Doherty and Bartholomew Clarkin.

St. Jerome's R. C. T. A. B. Society, North New
York, Westenester county—Marshal, Peter McAneney; Aids, Patrick Hanratty and Thomas McHugh.

Assumption R. C. T. A. B. Society, Brooklyn—
Marshal, Edward Dun'y; Aid, Peter McFeeley.

St. Peter's R. C. B. Society, South Brooklyn—
Marshal, William Dowd; Alus, Daniel Ryan, William Adams and Thomas Dowd.

Father Mathew U. B. T. A. B. Qreent; Society—
Marshal, George B. Gibbs; Aids, William Wiley,
Charles Quinlan and James Carey.

Father Mathew U. B. T. A. B. Society, Branch
No. 1—Marshal, James Flynn; Aids; James Fagan
and Patrick Keily.

Young Men's U. B. T. A. B. Society, Branch
No. 1—Marshal, Cornelius Kennedy; Aids, Michael
Heifernan and Hugh Kerrigan.

Father Mathew T. A. B. Society No. 2, N. Y.—
Marshal, George Smith; Aids, Patrick Davin and
Daniel D. Giynn.

Father Mathew T. A. B. Society No. 3, N. Y.—
Marshal, William Ryan; Aids, Michael Cummiskey
and Daniel Culbana.

Father Mathew T. A. B. Society No. 1, Brooklyn—
Marshal, William Ryan; Aids, Michael Cummiskey
and Daniel Culbana.

Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 7, Mannattanville—Marshal, Murraugh Garry; Aids, Cornelius
Milcair and John Lally.

Young Men's Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, No.

Tather Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 7, Mannattanville—Marshal, Murraugh Garry; Aids, Cornelius
Milcair and John Lally.

Young Men's Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, No.

Tather Mathew T. A. B. Society, No. 7, Mannattanville—Marshal, William Officen.

St. Patrick's Allian-c Mutual B. B. Association—

St. Patrick's Al

streets, especially watching the ornamental cars, the marshals and the "celebritise" who rode in carriages, of which there were many. The music was kept up unremittingly along the route, and brass bands olazed away almost reckiessly at patriotic Irish airs, making the old houses in the Bowery and Chatham street echo to the sounds.

THE REVIEW AT THE CITY HALL.

Around the City Hall the crowds began gathering at a very early hour, long before there was even an expectation of seeing the procession. But, like the ant in the fable, these prudential people lay up their store in advance, and took good places on the city Hall steps and around the railings. Even at ten in the morning the steps were crowded with people whose variously colored apparel made quite a fantastic but picturesque sight from a distance. Collectively the sight was rather pretty. Taken individually the effect was not quite so pleasant among the great majority of the crowd present. As the day advanced the multitude grew larger and lafge? until it seemed as if the whole population of the lower part of New York was going to precipitate itself into the city Hall Park.

THE GREAT BODY OF THE PROPLE, with that keen instinct which so surely guides, were taking up positions as near the Hall itself as possible, and in spite of the desperate efforts of the numerous policemen in attendance. Here the wide walk which crosses the park from Park row to Broadway, and along which the procession was alterwards to pass, began to be lined on both sides—first thinly, and gradually two, four, six and ten deep—not without the usual accompaniments of such crowds, such as swearing men, squalling infants (why will mothers bring their bables to such places?), excited women and brutal policemen. Then the street Arabs came in for tueir places among the trees, where they hung in seemingly perious positions, chirping their wild distinct to the crowd below. A tone o'clock all means of passage across to the City Hall became an uncertain problem, except to brawny shoulders and har rocession. At length far down Chatham street the head of

At length far down Chatham street the head of the procession could be descried, and then began the pushing and squeezing of those who had not good places and the resistance or those who had. The services of the requisition. These labors were materially added to by the fact that the crowd on both sides of the broad walk had gradually encroached on the open space in front of them, so that the passage by which the procession was to pass had been materially reduced. It became necessary to get these people back. The policemen pushed and threatened the crowd, and the ones benind, particularly those without range of the clus, resisted, and for some time there was a right lively little time, in which naturally the front rows of the spectators got the worst of it. When the bluecoated boys found that pushing wouldn't do, a little clubing was resorted to, and in this manner the time passed in an interesting manner until the head of the procession reached the City Hall Park, where there was a stoppage of some fifteen minutes. In the meantime.

John Cochrane and The Common council,

passed in an interesting manner until the nead of the procession reached the City Hall Park, where there was a stoppage of some fifteen minutes. In the meantime.

John Cochrane and the common council, consisting of the Board of Aidermen and Assistant Aldermen, with no small difficulty, and aided by the police, succeeded in slowly making their way through the crowd down the steps to the open space opposite, raised a couple of feet above the walk. No platform had been creeted and the honorable gentlemen stood on the ground like ordinary mortals waiting for the procession to come up. Mayor Hall was not present, and General Cochrane, as President of the Board of Aldermen, took his place. Colonel Cavanagh, accompanied by two of the marshals, rode up and presented his respects, and then the procession was ordered to advance and march past. The military saluted as they passed the reviewing party, and the band of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, which headed the entire procession, wheeled round as they reached the ord of the park, and, coming back, stood for some time fronting the city Hall. It was precisely two o'clock at this moment, and a short time atter.

MAYOR HALL ARRIVED and took his place, standing with General Cochrane beside him. The Mayor had on a suit of Irish frieze, a white necktie and a silk hat. As the members of the Hiberman societies passed, he bowed to each marshal. In the meantime, every few minutes a small cannon was fired in a lively manner, with no particular result, except to produce a great deal of smoke and irighten the marshals' horses. Society after society passed in this way. As the Total Abstimence Benevolent Society of the Immachate Conception passed he turned to General Cochrane and said:—"There goes the handsomest banner in the procession, and tso happened that the banner of the Men of Kenmare

copped in front of the Mayor. He examined it

stopped in front of the Mayor. He examined it very carefully, and pronounced it to be a beautiful plece of embroniery. The Irish jaunting car also excited some interest, while the triumphal car and the Gallogiasses were curiously looked at.

The procession had not passed its entire length through the Fark until half-past four—over two hours from the time it began. It is calculated there were over ever two hours from the time it began. It is calculated there were over ten thousand spectators in the City Hall Park alone during the procession.

THE PROCESSION DISMISSED,

After passing the City Hall Park the crowds awaited the paraders along Broaway and to the end of the route. Owners of stores along the street, making a virtue of necessity, knowing they could do no business anyhow, joined in the general jubilation, and unconsciously did honor to themselves and the Saint. Up to Union square and around the Washington Monument, which was reverently saluted by every man, the procession marched at rapid pace; then down Fourteenth street to Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue to Thrity-fourth street, along that street to Second avenue, down the avenue to Twenty-third street, down Twenty-third street to First avenue, to Eighth street and to Cooper Institute, where it was dismissed.

The weather was most propitious for the parade.

street and to Cooper Institute, where it was dismissed.

The weather was most propitious for the parade. In the early part of the day the sun shone all the time, and in the afternoon, while the procession was moving, it was only cool enough to make parading pleasant. How many people turned out to see the show it would be almost an impossibility to tell, but they numbered tens of thousands. The Irish societies, take it all in all, did fairly in their demonstration; and having now duly honered the Saint by a smart, bracing walk of two hours or so, in presence of vast multitudes, before whom their glittering paraphernalia was respleauent, let them be wise men and have no hurraning over it, but "keep cool" and "keep the pledage." The reception the procession received from all classes was extennely kind; nor from those who have no gratitude at all for Patrick's great deeds on Irish soil did anything emanate in the least way offensive from first to last.

the procession received from all classes was extensibly kind; nor from those wno have no graditude at all for Patrick's great deeds on Irish soil did anything emanate in the least way offensive from first to last.

Dinner of the Kindirs of St. Patrick was given last evening at belimonico's, corner of Pitth avenue and Fourteenth street. Three hundred gentlemen sat down to the well-spread tables. The nall in which the dinner was had was elegantly decorated with green bunting, Irish and American flags and tapestries. A painting of the batron sant of the association—St. Patrick—was hung directly over the charman's seat. This picture was very creditably executed, representing St. Patrick in full episcopal costume, with mitre and crozter, and the Saint wearing a full white beard. Around the sides of the hall were displayed white bannerets bearing the names immortal in Irish history:—'Meagher,' "Grattan," 'Burke," 'Emmet,' 'Sarsield," 'Curran,' 'Napper Tandy' and 'Moore,'' Over the door which entered on the oanquenting hall was onsplayed a handsome water color panuing of Daniel O'Conneil. An emblazoned shield with the Irish coat of arms bore the motto 'Erin go Bragn.'' At the upper end of the hall a band of musicians were stationed, who played the most appropriate Cettle airs during the evening.

The 'Guests' Table' was extended nearly the whole length of the hall a band of musicians were stationed, who played the most appropriate Cettle airs during the evening.

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The 'Guests' Table' was extended nearly the whole length of the hall of the pomiting of the hall was only the control of the

At half past ten o'clock the Chairman, Mr. At haif past ten o'clock the Chairman, Mr. Harnett, rose, and taking a large tin sardine box in his hand, which, he said, contained shamrocks imported from the isle of Saints, and another in sardine box containing shamrocks raised by a German gentleman in the United States, alluded to the festival which they had assembled to celebrate in a touching manner. He then introduced Judge Quinn, who spoke to the first regular toast, "The United States, We will sustain her claims, let her protect our rights." The learned Judge spoke of the Alabama claims and of the determination of the Irish people resident in America to detend the

Irish people resident in America to detend the nation which so the provided of the nation which william M. Evaris and whardes Francis Adams, william M. Evaris and whardes Francis Adams, william M. Evaris and what william M. Evaris and mentioned the rame of Father Tom Burke as the next speaker, alluding to him in the most flattering terms as a great and distinguished orator. During this eulogium Father Burke was placifly spping from a small glass of Neapolltan ice, and Richard O'Gorman, who had just entered, was taking a retrospective glance at a silver spoon, his head bowed down on his breast. Robert B. Koosevelt had just finished his red head duck," and Matthew T. Breunam was discussing his conflict with Judge Dowling over a dish of capon. The German musicians stopped their blowing on the brass instruments to look at the solemn and stately figure of Father Burke as he rose to respond to the toast of "rie Day K. Cicbrate—Honoryd 2nd 10-red by Irishmen the world over, each recitring anniversary is to him the dearest." John Burke, as he stood on his feet, after his mame was announced was greeted with three wild, ringing cheers, and every guess stood up and weed his flapkin for the honor of old relaind. He was dressed in a black suit of clothes and his cowi collar enveloped his honor of old relaind. He was dressed in a black will be suited to the season of the lain and the three wild, ringing cheers, and every guess stood up and black to the programme with the loast to which he was to speak written upon it a pin might have been heard had it dropped. There were no yawns or trivial discussions among the guests as usnal at a dinner when the cloth was removed, for every person there believed in his soli and of an irrsh mother. Fifty years after Patrick he for the lain and cloud of fable. The day that they

loud cheering.

Mayor Hall began by referring in complimentary
terms to the day's procession and to this bountiful
least, with its memories and anticipations. He regarded the members of the former and the repre-

rendezvors. Men, in holiday attire, who did not take part in "the walking," showed their appreciation of the vegative-ciad tolicus in vegue upon every and by sporting a sprig of clover, in lieu of the "dear, immortal snamrock," which was not to be had for love or money. Indeed the day way set apart by the Irish people of Brooklyn as a holiday. The City Fathers, recognizing the importance of cultivating a becoming feeling of reciprocity for their Cettle constituency, ordered the bunting of the city to be disblayed from the roof of the buildings, and the Supervisors followed suit by fiving the colors from the County Court House in honor of the day. About ten o'clock in the morning the St. Patrick Mutual Alliance, of Brooklyn, about twelve hundred strong, marched through several of the streets down to the South ierry, which they crossed to New York, where they joined in the line with their brethren in Gotham. The other societies that leit Brooklyn to take part with the New York Procession were the Assumption R. C. B. A., Young Men's Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, E. D.

"HE LINE FORMED

on Union avenue, near Grand street, Williamsburg, about eleven o'clock, but there was an unaccountable delay of an hour and a quarter belore the route step was taken up. The throng along the various streets through which the procession passed was very great, and the enthusiasm decliedly characteristic. The immagning the various streets through which the procession passed was very great, and the enthusiasm decliedly characteristic. The immagning the various streets through which the procession passed was very great, and the enthusiasm decliedly characteristic. The immagning the various streets through which the procession passed was very great, and the enthusiasm decliedly characteristic. The immagning to the opinion that the men who walked under the banner of St. Patrick were able to protect themselves, and the quiet and perfusion of the cloud of the feel of the procession. Cline Campbell was of the opinion that the men who walked The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Eastern District dined at the Apollo Hail. All the leading lights of that section of the town were at the table, and the report of champagne corks as they were released from long-necked bottles was incessant

The Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon Alderman Bergen in the chair; but upon motion of the representative of the Fifth ward (Mr. Clancy) an adjournment "in honor of St. Patrick's Day' was read, and the City Fathers, of all nationalities. went on their way rejoicing, with minds unbur-dened by the cares and anxieties of the munici-pality.

### THE DAY IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Except in a few of the towns contiguous to the Hudson River the anniversary of the death of Ireland's patron saint was not formally commemorated throughout Westchester county. As regards the lower portion of the county, however, this apparent want of enthusiasm may be accounted for by the circumstance that several of the prominent local organizations proceeded to the city and there assisted in augmenting the numbers which formed the grand-procession. At Youkers the members of St. Patrick's Benevolent Society, the Irish Confederation, together with two or three temperance organizations, forming a procession numbering nearly five mandred persons, preceded by bands of music and under the directions of music and under the directions of music and under the directions of numbering nearly five bundred persons, preceded by bands of music and under the directions of mounted marshals, paraded through the principal streets of the village, filing in excellent order past Manor Hall, where they were reviewed by the President and Board of Trustees of the village. The procession continued its line of march to the Mount St. Vincent Academy, where they were welcomed with sweet singling and kind words by the good Sisters and their pupils. A ball at kadford Hall in the evening proved a felicitous termination to the programme of the day. At Tarrytown the day was duly observed by the Hibernians, who paraded with music and banners, electing many encomiums for their neat appearance and orderly conduct.

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN JERSEY.

The procession of the Hibernian and Father Mathew Societies in Jersey City was even larger than at first expected. Seven temperance societie and nine Hibernian societies turned out, Mr. Patrick McGue being grand marshal. There was one rick McGue being grand marshal. There was one unpieasant incident, which somewhat marred the effect of the display. A man named Smith tried to force his way through the ranks of the Hibernians, when he was ordered to fall back. He replied with a very uncomplimentary remark, when he was attacked and compelled to fall back. The police were called upon and a fight followed, but no one was seriously injured. Patrick Dolan, the alleged assailant of Smith, was arrested and locked up.

up.

The Knights of St. Patrick held a grand banquet at Cooper's Hall. Speeches were delivered by Colonel A. H. Patterson, of Monmouth; G. W. Patterson, A. Reas Fitzpatrick, President of the Knights; John Ignatius Cullen, James M. Brann, ex-Alderman Campbeit, J. Atkinson, H. A. Brann, John C. Bailey and several others.

The Emmet Guard held a ball at St. John's Hall, which was largely attended, and the Friendly Sons of Ireland dined at Taylor's Hotel.

The Newark Celebration.

outdoor demonstration in Newark yesterday in honor of Erin's patron saint was on a larger and more creditable scale than ever before, and but for one unpleasant occurrence would be remembered only with feelings of pleasure. At one o'clock the procession, numbering from fifteen hundred to two procession, numbering from litteen fundred to two thousand persons, and distributed among fine looking military companies and society men in regatias, with banners flying and bands playing, started on the line of march, which included all the principal streets and more too. The citizens fluing out their bunting from windows and housetops, and in every direction the city assumed a holiday appearance, the brilliant weather adding much to the interest of the occasion. While enroute to the place of formation Hibernia Benevolent Society No. 33, or which John Morrisson is President, at the corner of Broad and Market street, an Orange horse car (No. 34) blocked their progress. The driver whipped up his horses and tried to drive through the Hibernians, but some of them seized the horses' neads, while others sprang upon the platform of the car and violently assaulted the driver, whose name is Moses Miller. The unfortunate man was terribly beaten and bruised by als hor-headed and brutal assailants, whose shameless conduct brought disgrace and obloquy on an otherwise highly creditable and successful procession. No arrests were made. The wildest excitement prevailed, thousands of people having swarmed to the scene of disturbance. In the evening several convival parties were neid. thousand persons, and distributed among fine look.

### THE DAY ON STATEN ISLAND.

The day was never celebrated with more ardor and spirit on the Island than yesterday. The pro-cession, consisting of civil, religious and military cession, consisting of civil, religious and military societies, to the number of two thousand people, was quite imposing. The line of march was from Tompkinsville to the shore road, to New York avenue, to Fort Wadsworth; thence back to Stableton, where Judge J. P. Kilpatrics delivered an oration on freland and St. Patrick, which was received with immense applause by the populace. The streets along the line were crowded with men, women and children. In the evening the Knights of St. Patrick gave a grand banquet and ball at the Pavillon Hotel, where addresses were delivered by the Rev. Father John Barry and Father Conron.

## THE CELEBRATION THROUGHOUT THE

Temperance and Music in Newburg. NEWBURG, N. Y., March 18, 1872.

turnout of Irish benevoient, temperance and military organizations, accompanied by music. The

A Holiday in Hudson.

Hudson, N. Y., March 16, 1872. St. Patrick's Day was observed in this city to-day by a public parade of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Benevolent Society, who turned out in large numbers, with banners, music, &c., and made a very imposing display. The agair passed off in the most orderly manner.

The Festivities in Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18, 1872. St. Patrick's Day was observed to-day by services at the cathedral and parade of the National Guard and various civic soc ettes. The procession was one of the largest and most imposing ever seen here on

Boston, March 18, 1872. The celebration of St. Patrick's Day in Boston is and is favored by pleasant weather. The process and is favored by pleasant weather. The procession, which started about noon, emoraces all the Irish Cathonic charitable societies of the city and vicinity, and presented a very attractive and imposing appearance. The Mayor and city government reviewed the procession on the march. The celebration closed this evening with the customary banquet of the Charitable Christian Society, the Emmet Benevolent Association, Fenian Brotherhood and other organizations.

LOWELL, March 18, 1872.

The Catholic societies of this city are celebrating St. Patrick's Day by a grand procession, including a military escort, four full bands of music and corps. The streets are thronged and the city wears a holiday appearance.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 18, 1872. St. Patrick's Day is celebrated to-day by a very large procession of Irish societies and citizens. The streets are crowded.

Governor Jewell Reviews the Hartford Cavnleade. HARTFORD. Conn., March 18, 1872.

St. Patrick's Day is being extensively celebrated in this city to-day. The streets are thronged with In this city to-day. The streets are thronged with people, and a long procession, composed of several Catholic benevolent and temperance societies and associations of the Order of Hoernians, is marching through the city. The procession was reviewed by Governor Jewell, Mayor Chapman and members of the city government in front of the State House, Mr. W. E. Robinson, of New York, delivers an address this evening.

Great Rejoicing in New Hampshire. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 18, 1872.

The various benevolent Catholic societies of Manthester, Concord and Nashua celebrated St. Patrick's Day in this city. The procession was one of the finest ever witnessed here. Religious services were held at St. Joseph's churen. Father Murphy, of Laconia, delivered an eloquent sermon. The celebration concluded with a grand Union ball at Music Hall.

Procession in Washington.

Washington, March 18, 1872.
The procession in honor of St. Patrick was re newed as it passed the Executive Mansion to-day by the President and Secretary Boutwell. The bands in the line played "Hail to the Chief" as they passed the portico.

RICHMOND, Va., March 18, 1872. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here by a pro-cession during the day and a banquet in the even-ing. The procession was the largest ever witnessed

in this city on similar occasions. It embraced alseveral German beneficial societies and the Catholi several German beneficial societies and the Catholic beneficial societies, which are composed of men of all nationalities. The weather was delightful, and the people turned out en masse to view the parade. After proceeding through the principal streets the line marched into the Capitol square and through the Gubernatorial grounds, passing in review before the Governor, who was enthusiastically cheered. Delegations from Norfolk and Portsmouth also participated. Everything passed off quietly.

The Day in Charleston.

CHARLESCON, S. C., March 18, 1872. The celebration of St. Patrick's Day was more general and spirited than for many years past. There were military and civic parades, and two public banquets were held to-night.

Gay Times in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., March 18, 1872. The celebration of St. Patrick's Day was unusually imposing and brilliant. The procession was nearly an hour in passing a given point, and was composed of nearly a regiment of militia and composed of nearly a regiment of militua and almost ali the Irish civil societies in the city in full regalia, and with flags, banners and bands in profusion. Mayor Brown and other city officers and Judges of the County Court reviewed the procession from the east wing of the Court House. The Mass of the Holy Sacrifice was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church, and a panegyric on St. Fatrick was delivered by Rev. James McCaffrey. The Weather was beautiful and the best of order and decorum prevalled all day.

Chicago Rising Above the Ashes. CHICAGO, March 18, 1872.

St. Patrick's Day was observed by a parade through the south and west divisions and a review by Bishop Foley, of St. Ignatius Coilege. St. Patrick's Day in Canada.

TORONTO, Canada, March 19, 1872. St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated throughout

the Dominion in the usual manner by large processions and imposing ceremonies in the Cat churches. Everything passed of without any

### COMMITTEE OF SEVENTY.

The Charter to be Pressed Vigorously Before

the Senate.

The meeting of the Committee of Seventy last evening was very fully attended by members. Samuel B. Ruggies has not recovered sufficiently from his recent indisposition to attend the meetings of the committee, but it is stated that he is not idle in his retirement, and is forging thunderbolts to launch upon the Senate and Assembly.

At eight o'clock William F. Havemeyer, the chair-

At eight o'clock William F. Havemeyer, the chairman, rapped the committee to order, and, after the usual preliminaries were disposed of, called for reports of committees.

Mr. Edward Salomon, who is specially associated with Mr. Simon Sterne, the secretary of the committee, in pushing the charter to a successful issue in Albany, told all about the delay in reporting the measure to the Senale by the Committee on Cities of that body, yet had confidence that it would be passed practically as it left the Assembly.

cities of that body, yet had confidence that it would be passed practically as it left the Assembly.

Mr. Jonn Wheeler, chairman of the Special Albany Committee, and Mr. Joseph Blumenthal, of the same committee, were present, and the former, by request, related his experiences as an agent of the committee at the capital. He said that all engaged in the work with him had labored to their very utmost to secure favorable action by the Legislature; but there was the old story—politicians against the people. He believed that the voice of the people would be heard in Albany if the pertinactous politicians could only be temporarily quited. Mr. Wheeler then became quite happy in his remarks, convuising the committee at times with his humorous rectail of his experience. He closed by recommending the committee to maintain its present firm attitude, and their labors for the people would ultimately be crowned with success.

Mr. John D. McKenzie followed with an earnest,

Mr. John D. McKenzie followed with an earnest, eloquent and effective address, in which he advocated an unfinching allegiance to the charter as the only remedy for the people against the wrongs under which they have so long suffered.

Mr. Jackson S. Schultz then spoke with characteristic viger, urging the necessity of continuing the fight so well begun in September and prosecuted since. cuted since.

Messrs. Frederick Schack and Thomas B. McLelland likewise made addresses, and the meeting ad-

iand likewise made addresses, and the meeting ad-journed.

The Committee of Seventy resolved to press the charter vigorously before the Senate.

The usual Albany delegation will be strengthened this week by Messrs. Jackson S. Senuitz, Robert Hoe, James L. Stewart and other well-known mem-bers of the committee and citizens.

# NEW JERSEY METHODISTS.

Adjournment of the Annual Conference-The Appointments.

The fifteenth annual session of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference was brought to a close at Hackettstown yesterday, the sixth day of the session. Previous to adjournment considerable business was transacted. A desultory discussion took place on the question of keeping open the camp meeting on Sundays. Last summer it was closed in order to keep out the rowdles and sacri-lezious persons who were wont to obtrude their presence among the faithful. Resolutions were offered yesterday for reopening and for continued crossing. The closing element was strongest and carried their point, so that this summer, too,

camp meeting will be open only on week of The most important business of the day was the nouncement by Bisnop Ames, just before the b diction, of nouncement by Bisnop Ames, just before the benediction, of

THE APPOINTMENTS.

These were as follows:—

Newark District—A. L. Brice, Presiding Elder.—.

Halsey street, Rev. R. Van Horne, S. M. Stiles;
Franklin street, J. R. Daniels; Clinton street, G. F.

Dickinson; Union street, J. W. Seran; Central
church (to be supplied, probably Dr. Hare; Eighth
avenue, S. H. Opdyke; St. Paul's, O. H. Thilany; Trinhy, J. I. Boswell; South Market
street, J. Faulks; St. Luke's, S. Van Benschoten;
St. John's, J. L. H. Sweres; East Newark, J. L.
Hays; Roseville, J. R. Adams; Centenary, R. B.
Cadmus; City Mission, T. Lummis; irvington, W.
J. Gill; Middleville and Milburn to be supplied;
Springfield, J. E. Hancock; Orange, First church,
W. Day; Calvary, C. S. Ryman; South Orange, F.
A. Faulk; Maplewood, J. B. Faulks; Madison, T.
A. Luke; Summit, W. W. Voornis; Parsippany, A.

L. Wilson; Whippany, ——; Livingston, J. W.
Blattenberg; Boonton, J. M. Tutdle; Whitehall, J. R.
Duncan; Danville, S. B. Decker; Hibernia, A. M.
Harris; Clinton and Pine Brook, E. P. Crane; Verona, J. S. Gibert; Little Falls, J. Thomas; Bloomfield, H. Spelimeyer; Montchair, J. Ayers; Belleville,
J. D. Blaine; Franklin, A. H. Brown; Watsessiner,
W. H. Ruhson.

Jensey City District—R. L. Dashiell, Prosiding

field, H. Spelimeyer; Montchar, J. Ayers; Bellevile, J. D. Blaine; Frankito, A. H. Brown; Watsessiner, W. H. Ruinson.

Jensey City Distract—R. L. Dashiell, Presiding Elder.—Trinity, D. W. Bartine; Hedding, R. B. Yard; Centenary, E. W. Eurr; Emory, John Atkinson; Laiayette, H. Tuttle; Simpson, R. B. Lockwood; Palisade, J. S. Porter; West End, C. R. Barnes; Janes chapel, Thomas Hall; Waverly, Henry Baker; Clairmont, H. M. Simpson; Greenville and Communipaw, E. Clement; Bayonnè and Bergen Point, W. L. Hogeland; Hoboken, W. Tunison; Rutherfurd Park, S. P. Hammond. Passauc—First church, J. H. Whitney; Chiton, T. Blight, Paterson—Cross Street, D. R. Lowne; Prospect street, T. E. Gordon; Market street, L. R. Dunn; Paterson avenue, S. D. Jones; Grace, C. S. Cott; Bloomingdale, M. C. Read; New Prospect, R. Johns; Godwinsville, R. Burr; Stony Brook, A. S. Conklin; Haverstraw, T. H. Smith; Rockland Lake, William Stout; Nyack, S. B. Rooney; Alpine, W. S. Galloway; Englewood, — Coyle.

ELIZABETH DISTRICT—J. T. Crane, Presiding Elder.—EliZabeth avenue, R. S. Aradt; Fullou street, G. Winsor; St. Paul's, J. N. Fitzgerald; Rahway, First church, H. D. Opdyke; Second church, E. O. Parvin; Westfield, J. G. Reee; Woodbridge, R. Johns; Perth Amboy, S. W. Hillyard; New Providence, A. M. Palmer; Plainfield, J. R. Bryan; Bound Brook, E. V. King; Somerville, R. Taomas; Millstone, G. Wilson; Sergeantsville, G. T. Jackson; Flemington, G. A. Wyman.

Staten Islands—St. Paul's, D. Walter; Bothel, J. N. Van Zant; Woodrow, E. M. Griffith; Ashoury, S. Hayter; Stummerfield, R. Harcourt; Grace, A. J. Paimer; Uranford, J. L. Harris; Stapleton, J. Cowan.

Morristown District—M. E. Ellison, Presiding Elder.—Morristown, J. R. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Van Lant, Woodrow, E. W. B

Paimer; Cranford, J. L. Harris; Stapleton, J. Cowan.

Morristown District—M. E. Ellison, Presiding Elder.—Morristown, J. R. Burr; Rockaway, J. W. Young; Dover and Milbrook, J. Weiter; Port Oram, J. Balley; Monnt Hope, J. Mead; Succasunna, J. R. Runyon; Finneders, T. Rawlings; Hackettstown, J. M. Freeman; Pottsville, C. A. Wambold; Oxford, S. R. Russell; Anderson, R. Thomas; Washington, J. W. Dalley; Belvidere, B. Kelly; Pailipsourg, ——Scarles; Bloomsbury, W. C. Nelson; Frenchtown, C. Clark, Jr.; Asbury and Betnichem, J. B. Foot: Quakertown, P. O. Day; Union, F. T. Candied; Clinton and Highbridge, J. B. Taylor; Cokesbury and California, A. H. Bellis; Mechanicsville, S. P. Lacy; New Germantown and Fairmount, N. P. Laraine; Peapack and Chester, W. H. Haggerty; Bernardsville, McBride; Baskinridge, C. S. Woodruff; Mendanan, T. R. Stratton; New Vernon, S. Alloright; H. A. Butts, Adjunct Frofessor in Drew Theological seminary and member of Morristown Quarterly Conference.

J. K. Stratton, Professor in Pennington Seminary and member of Morristown Quarterly Conference.

Seminary and member of Morristown Quarterly Conference.

Newton District—C. C. Winans, Presiding Eider.—Andover and Roseville, W. E. Biakesiey; Stannope, T. T. Haggerty; Tranquility, W. H. McCormack; Hope, J. B. Howard; Biastown, Palmer, Stillwater, J. Kendall; Wallpack, G. Miller; Hanesville, G. F. Apgar; Milford, Freeze; Port Jervis, J. I. Morrow; Sparrowbush, S. N. Bebout; Oakland, S. C. Mireteenes; Ottsville, J. T. Brady; Forrestourg, J. T. Strock; Centreville, J. E. Brady; Forrestourg, C. E. Walton; Deckertowa, G. W. Horton; Liberty Corner, W. H. McCormack; Branchville, J. L. Haggerty; Lafayette, J. F. Dodd; Sparta, W. B. Wiggs; Newloundiand. Schultz; Missionary to China, Stephen L. Baldwin.

At the close of the reading the venerable Father Boehan, ninety-seven years old, pronounced the benediction, and at a little before one O'clock conference was over.